

Military Lorries Loaded With Soldiers Blown Up By Mobs At Cork

**Over Sixty Regulars Wounded
When Civilians Attack Motors;
Fight Follows Night of Terror**

Total Casualties Well Over One Hundred as
Street Battles During Night and Assault on Soldiers
at 3 a.m.—Two Men Killed and Forty Wounded When
Sinn Feiners Engage in Gun Fights.

Cork, July 19.—Two military lorries loaded with soldiers which passed through the streets of Cork at 3 o'clock Monday morning, were attacked by civilians with bombs and blown up. Between twenty and seventy soldiers were injured. The civilians threw 29 bombs.

This attack followed a night of terror into which the city was plunged as a result of street fighting, in which Sinn Feiners and the military participated. Two men were killed and some forty were wounded during the night, while around the town of casques well over one hundred more. The Sinn Feiners were in the guerrilla tactics, which had been outlined in the plan of campaign of the Republican army.

The fighting broke out as the result of a bayonetting incident in the street, in which a former soldier was killed.

Cork, July 19.—This city was a seat of terror Sunday night as a result of street fighting which broke out following an earlier incident in the town in which a former soldier, John Burke, was killed by the soldiers. About 10 p.m. indiscriminate fire started in a virtually all section of the city. The firing reported over to Monday morning was not stopped and continued.

The British, which were paraded in, it is said, by military patrols in response to Sinn Feiner armistice, caused consternation. Frightened women and children hurried side streets, and the police, who had tried to their assistance, but several young girls and female soldiers alreadily had been hit by bullets and were taken to the hospital. The first to be hit was a woman who was following the movement of the armored cars and the British patrols in the northern part of the town, where the infirmary staff dealt with most of the wounded.

After midnight the streets were comparatively quiet, with the military patrols still on duty, but the national firms up till two o'clock Monday morning, however, had patrols on the streets acting as a voice.

Saved the Ruhr
But Price Heavy,
States Simmons

German Demands of the
Allies at Spa Conference—
Workers Threaten

Berlin, July 19.—"We saved the Ruhr from invasion, but we paid a big price for it," is the way that Dr. Walther Rathenau, German foreign minister, epitomized the result of the meeting at Spa, Belgium, of the Allies, according to German news agency report. "Germany's losses are enormous," he said in his speech to the Zetung Am Mittwoch.

"From Versailles to Spa, then Germany and then Ruhr. Where will we stand?"

German General Anselm von Schleicher, who must have been to the conference when the Spa meeting was held, in the name of his national association, told the conference that a half million German workers had been compelled to leave the Ruhr, unless they were adequately fed.

"We have been compelled to pay, no food, no coal."

**GREAT INVASION
OF EUROPEANS TO
CANADA BEGINS**

All Ships Are Filled to Capacity
With a High Grade Class
of Settlers

Montreal, July 19.—The public relations department of the Canadian Pacific railway, which is the greatest European invasion Canada has experienced, is very general and drawing immigrants from a large area. Every country in Europe is represented, contributing its quota to the permanent population of the Dominion, mainly from European ports for the last year.

The crew of the Canadian Pacific ocean liner, "Empress of Britain," 25,126 passengers in the months of April and May, came from Europe, mostly from Britain or a better type.

The crew of the Canadian Pacific ocean liner, "Empress of Canada," 25,126 passengers in the months of April and May, came from Europe, mostly from Britain or a better type.

A party of six big bushy Islanders, who had been to the United States on a vacation, got a free ride on a train to the coast of the Canadian Pacific railway and went through to Alberta, where they found work on a farm. Some of them were accompanied by their families, and others had brought along, among them, capital to the extent of \$30,000, which is being put into western farms, and the Islanders are the best farmers.

There is not at the present time any dearth of land, but there is a preponderance of a shortage of labor time.

DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "danderine." After you can't find a fallen hair, or a hair that has been broken, every hair shows new life, greater brightness, more color and thickness.

**THE HIT OF THE SEASON.
SEE PAGE 10.**

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EDMONTON**

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in Picture Form
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Limited**

1880 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

CAPT. BURTON TO BE GIVEN THIRD TRIAL AT WHEEL

After a Meeting of Lipton's Ad-
visers, the Skipper Gets An-
other Chance

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 19.—Captain Burton, who will be given another chance at the wheel of *Shanrock IV*.

Mr. Thomas Lipton would not say whether the latest developments might be expected as early as

next week, but the American

Resolute, for the America's cup, nor

would he deny that he and his ad-

visers had been discussing the

possibility of removing Captain

Burton from the tiller of the cup

boat, which Captain Burton's handling

of the *Japon* crew had been severely

criticized. Thomas said somewhat

perturbed when he was asked in the

newspaper what he thought of Captain

Burton's handling of the boat.

"I think Captain Burton is the

best skipper in the world," said

Mr. Thomas Monday afternoon. "After

the race I am not going to talk about it."

It is the general belief, shared by

the Yacht Club, that Captain Burton

had asked for another chance to sail

the America's cup boat, and the club

granted him. Captain Burton could

not be seen.

Alberta showed, Monday, a

cablegram he had received from King Alfonso.

"Delighted to hear of your victory,

On." Reports "incorrect."

On the Steam Yacht Victoria, Jan. 13—By Wireless, he advised

Admiral P. G. Lipton, Lipton

advised the meeting and to discuss

to discuss at length the report that

he had planned to replace Captain

Burton as skipper of the Resolute

boat. While stating that the report

any explanation.

Mr. Thomas is let to know, how

ever, that he had been in touch with

the handling of the *Shanrock* by Captain

Burton in last Saturday's race.

RAPID HEADWAY
REPORTED FROM
SOUTHERN CROPS

Wheat Heading Out Well, and
the General Prospects in
Cases Equal 1915

Ottawa, July 19.—With Alberta

and report of the Ontario crop

describing conditions existing today

is as follows:

Reported from the special committee of the Canadian Grain Board from a large number of centers in Alberta all point to the continued satisfaction expressed by the grain dealers in view of the present market prices.

It is stated that the present appearance of wheat in the case, as well as the quality and condition of the grain, is the best for years.

At Irricana, for instance, the yield

is equal to the famous yield of

1915, while at Delta and Beiseker 50

per cent above the 1915 yield.

Most of the correspondents said

that with the ground in a sandy nature, there is ample

room for the wheat to grow.

Flax is in bloom and oats are making

rapid growth, but all crops with

the exception of barley, which is

crumpled to capacity and the class

of the wheat is the best ever seen.

Barley is the worst, and oats are

making rapid progress.

There will be no dearth of land,

but there is a preponderance of a

shortage of labor time.

DEPUTY MINISTER
OF INTERIOR PAYS
VISIT TO EDMONTON

W. S. Cory Here on Trip of In-
vestigation—Looks Over Various
Departments

Mr. G. F. Armstrong of the C.I.D.

bureau of information in New York is

in the city looking up material for

the coast of the Pacific railway.

Mr. M. J. Hutchinson, na-

tional director of the board of trade,

assisting Mr. Armstrong in securing

information of the various governmen-

tal departments.

Seen at the Macdonald subse-
quently, Mr. Cory stated that he was not

able to make a tour of inspection of

the various government depart-

ments.

FRANCIS MITCHELL

The death of Francis Mitchell

of the Hudson's Bay Co. Saturday

at the age of 69 years. He

leaves a wife to mourn his loss.

He was born in Scotland in 1849, and

came to Canada in 1870.

He was a member of the

Hudson's Bay Co. for 40 years.

He died at his home in the

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Phone 5125.

The Weather**FORECAST.**

All West—A few scattered showers but no rain and rather warm weather.

Tuesday—The weather was fair and very warm in the white west. Rain report for this morning in western Manitoba.

Wednesday—Cloudy.

Thursday—Cloudy.

Friday—Cloudy.

Saturday—Cloudy.

Sunday—Cloudy.

Monday—Cloudy.

Tuesday—Cloudy.

Wednesday—Cloudy.

Thursday—Cloudy.

Friday—Cloudy.

Saturday—Cloudy.

The Morning Bulletin

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1012 West 2nd Street

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1920

Got the Wrong Dope.

An indignant reader of the Bulletin sends an anonymous complaint against the editorial article entitled "Whippingup Prices and Consumption" published in Monday's edition. He compares the Chicago dollar price for December \$2.53, with the figures given as the Chicago price by the Bulletin, \$2.80 to \$2.85. He asks why the robbery of the farmers by the wheat board he neglects to note that \$2.86 to \$2.88 is the price for present delivery and is therefore the price which should be compared with the price at which the wheat board seizes the Canadian wheat in store. The price for December delivery which is to start now, following which will be marketed in December and bears no relation to present prices. The fact that it is lower than present price is the only evidence of a market to fall; and that accounts absolutely for the Government announcement that the wheat board would not be held responsible if wheat was held in storage, no doubt in case the market changed. It is regrettable that people of Canada should have been robbed as they have been by the wheat board, but it is even more regrettable if they were not allowed to know who was robbing them and to what extent.

Ranching in Baffin Land.

Mr. Stefanson is going into the ranching business in Baffin Land. He has been granted a thirty year lease of the southern half of the island, as range for a reindeer herd. This is the Government grant-in-aid which has been to no rivals in the field, and which is not therefore likely to figure as the text for parliamentary speeches and campaign literature.

It is in quite another and more desirable way that the enterprise will invite public attention. Mr. Stefanson knows all the Arctic regions of Canada as the passage the hardy Esquimaux and the traders who have spent a lifetime in far northern posts. He should be able to bring his knowledge and experience to bear in bringing the land to productive use. He is striking his own money and that of parties whom he has convinced on the idea that he can produce meat and skins in the Arctic areas at enough cost and in sufficient numbers to make money.

Hitherto the Fort Vermilion settlement of the Peace River has been the farthest north recognized meat-producing district in Canada. Mr. Stefanson is moving the line of production nine degrees northward, or about 1,000 miles, along a thousand miles. If he is right, his success will demonstrate that—so far as climate and seed are concerned—the whole main belt of Canada can be brought to the Arctic areas, can be turned to account for the production of beef or venison on a commercial scale.

The Sugar Question.

The Board of Trade and the refiners were both telling us that by the time the fruit got ripe there likely wouldn't be any sugar to do it up with. Now the latest Board of Trade issue assuages our fears that there is plenty of sugar in the country and in sight for the future—an assurance that is verified by the willingness of the men who deliver it to do it up with when asked for it. On one point however, the late Board and the present Board and the refiners seem to be gravitating—not to say entirely—but toward the view that we need not expect to buy sugar any cheaper, and will be lucky if we do not have to pay more for it. All roads, it seems,

lead to Rome. If the outlook is not sugar it is a sure bet that the price will be high and the price of sugar in the warehouses and on the way, the chances are that the price will go up. Supply and price, it appears, are no longer connected. What we have to pay is not governed by how much there is. That is the point of the Board of Commerce!

The New Era.

Monday morning's news contained a Winnipeg dispatch which said that the railway system of the country was liable to be tied up forthwith if the U.S. Railroad Law was passed. It did not end on Tuesday at Chicago, but on the decision granting the railroads a certain increase in pay as they demand. And this appears to be about the first the public have had in any general way since there was a wage contract agreed on; certainly nothing to this date has given them any hope that the outcome might be a summary paralytic of the whole transportation system.

Seemingly we have passed out of the era when a general tie-up of the railways was considered a masterpiece which could not be paralleled in its intricacy, and that there was trouble brewing and that it was all about. Some years ago when a controversy over this kind of thing had got into the newspapers the possibility of a dead-lock was freely published, and the consequences of a tie-up thoroughly canvassed. Now the public are casually informed one finds that what goes on in the mail service and the express service is likely to be stopped in twenty-four hours or so unless a certain verdict is handed down in a wage-dispute which the public knew nothing about.

Apparently it is not considered to be any of the public's business any more whether the railways run or not; or under what conditions as to operations, etc. The railroads are the ones the public decides to run them. The function of the public is to pay what rates are demanded when railroads run, and do without asking any impertinent questions in either case.

Just why, under those conditions, the railroads do not go to the expense of taking a labor department and a publicity bureau at Ottawa! Surely the least these costly establishments could decently do would be hanging out the bad weather sign when they see a storm coming.

The Distressed Country.

The week-end casualty list from Ireland includes two policemen ambushed and shot in Kerry, a policeman in Ulster, a civilian bayoneted in Cork, and several persons injured in street fighting in Cork. If this is not war it is something that looks distressingly like it.

The Soviet State.

The Labor Defense Committee of Winnipeg is pained because the citizens of the town of Bieflai, Saskatchewan, are an Bolshevik gang. They are unable to bring their numbers into productive use. He is striking his own money and that of parties whom he has convinced on the idea that he can produce meat and skins in the Arctic areas at enough cost and in sufficient numbers to make money.

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Time to Stop It.

The chief reason cited by the children that children must not bathe in the river or play along the banks, is one that parents should not ignore. And should they do the police? The police, I suppose, can't do much if they did not matter to their own hands. For one thing, the river is too cold to bathe in anywhere, and too dirty below the city. And there are other things that parents should not ignore.

Pennsylvania Preferred.

The Canadian Wheat Board's position is in Washington, trying to smooth out the transportation diffi-

culties so that central Canada will be able to draw its winter coal supply from Pennsylvania. Pending the outcome of the negotiations, nothing is apparently being done or to be done in the way of establishing a special summer rate on Alberta coal to points in those central provinces, as the mission fails to get an assured supply of Pennsylvania coal for these central provinces, perhaps the rates on the Alberta product will be in the interest of the miners and the operators, but how much more will they be in a few weeks time?

The New Era.

Monday morning's news contained a Winnipeg dispatch which said that the railway system of the country was liable to be tied up forthwith if the U.S. Railroad Law was passed. It did not end on Tuesday at Chicago, but on the decision granting the railroads a certain increase in pay as they demand. And this appears to be about the first the public have had in any general way since there was a wage contract agreed on;

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Just why, under those conditions, the railroads do not go to the expense of taking a labor department and a publicity bureau at Ottawa! Surely the least these costly establishments could decently do would be hanging out the bad weather sign when they see a storm coming.

Another reason may be that the promise made a few days ago of 40 cents a bushel for participants of the fair is a little in advance of the fact that the wheat growing is harvested and threshed the farmers will have forgotten about the time the grain is to be threshed and partly marketed.

Apparently the final payment for last year's crop is not to take place until this year's crop has been threshed and partly marketed and death and death are encouraged, is practically unlimited. It is certain that in this case the public will be compelled to leave alone, since he himself made the mistake of getting into the Treaty. There is no room for without apprehension that suddenly during the sentence and execution of order of discharge, without any possible application of the law, he would be sent back to the fact until the morning, when it would be too late.

The Price of Coalition.

London Times: The Extraordinary Commission, in all its various ramifications, has been controlled solely by the most uncompromising and uncompromising party—the Extremists, and the fact constitutes their tremendous strength.

The Extremists, led by General Dyer, are the backbone of the whole Extraordinary Commission, and is considered to be an impudent, uncompromising, uncompromising and death and death are encouraged, is practically unlimited. It is certain that in this case the public will be compelled to leave alone, since he himself made the mistake of getting into the Treaty. There is no room for without apprehension that suddenly during the sentence and execution of order of discharge, without any possible application of the law, he would be sent back to the fact until the morning, when it would be too late.

The Canadian Wheat Board having decided to make an interim payment prior to the 31st of October A.D. 1920 on participation certificate," etc.

Apparently the final payment for last year's crop is not to take place until this year's crop has been threshed and partly marketed.

Apparently Oct. 31st, not Aug. 1st is the date to which the wheat board will be in action and draw pay; no doubt to be on the spot if the price of wheat goes up in the meantime. The Canadian Wheat Board finds it necessary to fix the price below the market value, as in 1919, as provided in the legislation, running through parliament at the last moment.

Another reason may be that the promise made a few days ago of 40 cents a bushel for participants of the fair is a little in advance of the fact that the wheat growing is harvested and threshed the farmers will have forgotten about the time the grain is to be threshed and partly marketed.

From control of the wheat board means that the farmer does not know what his wheat is worth and cannot get his money until four months after he has harvested it. He is striking his own money and that of parties whom he has convinced on the idea that he can produce meat and skins in the Arctic areas at enough cost and in sufficient numbers to make money.

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Current Comment

BATHROOM BEDS.

London Times: Again the cry arises that London is to be the big centre of the now familiar story of beds in bathrooms and the manager's office. Yet not only is the city the chief port of entry from the two Americas, but Canada have arrived, though the tides are now in, and we welcome many of the 20,000 or so from Australia and New Zealand, and we have more, though the number is not so great, from America. We have more, though the number is not so great, from America.

For rationed sugar, British retail prices now average about 12¢ a pound, while the price of sugar in France is sold at 12¢ a pound, the price in Belgium sugar stands at 12¢ a pound, the price in Germany the average is little over 12¢.

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News of the District

CHESTERHILL

Coltine News Service.—George Peirce has started his meat market and trade has been brisk so far.

Mr. Goodwin is about ready to start his new business.

The train service has been changed

recently. First train will leave

Edmonton on Friday, and Sunday,

Wednesday, Friday, Passengers trains

head up Thursday and back Friday

up Saturday and back Sunday.

It will be a great convenience when

we make a quick trip to Edmonton.

Rev. R. M. Swan passed through

Edmonton on Friday morning en route

to Balcarres. He baptised W. J. Stren-

ger, a young son, Bernard.

Grain is holding very well now.

There has been several good rains.

We shall be sorry to lose one of the

old timers here. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodges

are also leaving for Peace

River. Mr. and Mrs. Randal and his wife are

going to live at Lethbridge.

Grain is quite high now and farm-

ers are getting along well.

Mr. Crittenden from Moosewood was a

Chippewa visitor this week.

Mr. McLean, who owned loading

telephone pole here. Quite a num-

ber of car loads were shipped from

this office by U.P.A. shipped carload or stock.

U.P.A. shipped droptons. Stock prices are dropped.

ONWAY

Bulletin News Service.—A baseball match between Onway and Chesterhill on June 13. Headstrong boys won by one run. Gledford boys then played the game.

On June 21 a school meeting was held at Onway. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were elected to the board of trustees.

On June 24 the St. John's church guild held a picnic and dance. Every home seems to have a band.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean and their single men baseball and gave them a good time. The girls were not allowed to play.

The only trouble was that the married men did not play. They brought in the bats on the field and one of us had a strong arm and a young tree strong enough to make a hat out of to throw the ball.

The Onway Progressive Club are keeping up with their name. They matches every week with one of the country teams, or go a game with the local team.

The tennis court in shape for playing and looks half a mile long.

Football games are looked for now, and no doubt the court will be in prime condition when football comes.

The girls in this district are anxiously waiting for it to be finished.

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The Onway Progressive Club are

holding a great dance now. The girls in this district are anxiously waiting for it to be finished.

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Mr. McLean, we regret to say, has been ill for some time. He has been in Edmonton. His daughter visited him this week and reports that he is now much better.

Mr. McLean's liver burn keeper,

has a cow which is unique. For ser-

ving these cows she has born calves, and this week again repeated her performance with another pair of fine offspring.

Hilling south of our town will be sold. My kidneys were badly disordered, and I was constipated all the time, and I could not sleep at night.

"Just think of it, one month ago I was so discouraged over my condition that I did not care to live any longer, but here I am today enjoying splendid health," said Mr. L. E. Ryer.

The U.P.A. shipped hogs this week a bunch.

Mr. McLean has purchased a Gray Fox trap and has set it in the valley.

Constable Cecil Armitstead is spending a vacation at Alberta Beach.

DONALDA

Everybody is preparing for the big race at the Chateau on July 18. Now we are saving and spending to have a great day.

A tent is being erected which instead of one as before, Mr. Murphy has built two.

The U.P.A. shipped hogs this week a bunch.

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